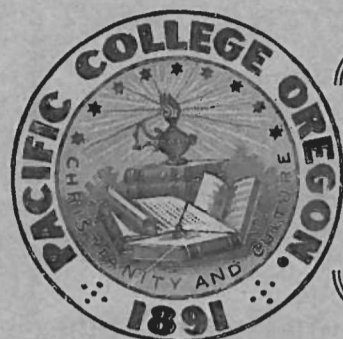


JUNIOR NUMBER



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVII

NEWBERG, OREGON MONDAY, MAY 1, 1916

NUMBER 14

**P. C. LOSES TO
MAC COLLEGE**

In a Close Game Pacific College
Defeated By a Score of
Four to Nothing.

In the first game of the season, played at McMinnville, April 15, Mac got away with the long end of a 4-0 score. The weather was warm and both teams were in fine condition, consequently, the game was close throughout. The first few innings looked like a pitcher's battle, with neither side having the advantage. In the second inning Comfort, of Mac, made an awkward slide into second, and spiked Harrington badly above the knee. However, after having it bandaged, he gamely went back into the game and played stellar ball.

In the fourth, one of the Mac men reached first on an error and succeeded in crossing the plate for the only tally up to the eighth. In the sixth P. C. had men on bases but could not score.

In the eighth, Gulley's support and a combination of a scratch hit and two errors gave Mac three more runs. In the ninth, the Quakers went down in one, two, three order, thus ending the game. Score Mac 4, P. C. 0. With the exception of the unlucky eighth, the Quakers played good ball and Coach Knickerbocker was gratified by the showing made. Line-up:

Pacific College	McMinnville College
Gulley	P Bob Brown
Replogle	C Irvan Brown
Elliott	1 b. Comfort
Harrington	2 b. McKnight
Hinshaw	3 b. Steele
Haworth	S S Richardson
Pearson	L F Grove
Colcord	C F Larson
Newhouse	R F Simpson
Umpire: Harry White.	

The following was taken from an exchange recently received: "Anyone who has a 1916 Junior Annual and wants to dispose of it can sell same by leaving it at the book-store. The money waiting." Oh rhetoric where is thy sting?

Several very good editorials appeared in the last issue of the "Univerisity Life."

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Pacific College certainly has sufficient reason for being proud of her Men's Glee Club who appeared in their initial concert Friday evening, April 21. Under the very able direction of Prof. Hull and with Mrs. Hull as accompanist a very good and entertaining program was given as follows:

1. (a) A Health to All Good Fellows Chaffee
(b) Too Wet to Woo Luckhart
CLUB
2. Solo—Gypsy John.....Clay
Walter Guyer
3. (a) Witchery.....Stanley
(b) My Love For You.....Biederman
CLUB
4. Reading.....Selected
M. D. Hawkins
5. (a) Morning SongReinieke
(b) Even Song in Camp.....Kremsen
CLUB
6. (a) "Just what I wanted."
(b) His Funeral's Tomorrow...Jones
(c) Tinker's Song.....Dekoren
CLUB
- Intermission
7. Stunts
8. Finale

All the numbers were very well rendered and especially the third and fifth. For the third number Prof. Hawkins described in his usual entertaining manner a young Japanese boy's first impressions of an American baseball game and in response to an encore gave a selection which described the way a man informed the physician of a pain in his throat and the various sensations which accompanied it. The sixth number was quite snappy and humorous and was well received. Credit is due Mr. Clarence Jones who wrote two very clever stanzas for the second song.

The last part of the program which consisted of stunts furnished much amusement and showed originality on the part of the performers. The first one was especially clever. The auditorium was darkened and a quartett composed of Messrs. Replogle, Miles, Guyer and Gulley each being situated in a different part of the room sang, as they turned on a flash light, their different parts, all finally coming together on the platform.

Next appeared Prof. Hawkins in complete auto tourists costume

Continued on page 4

**BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT
AND MRS. PENNINGTON**

Friday evening, April 14, President and Mrs. Pennington were guests of honor at a banquet served to faculty, visiting committee, and board members in the dining room at Canyon Hall.

After the delicious four-course dinner Mr. Whitely, as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Prof. Hawkins, who spoke of the importance of bestowing flowers upon the living and gave an appreciation of Pres. Pennington; Mr. Woodward, president of the College Board, told why it had been found necessary for president to spend the six months away from Pacific; Prof. Lewis, vice-president of faculty, and acting president in the absence of Mr. Pennington, talked on how it feels to step down; A. C. Stanbrough, class of 1893, superintendent of Newberg public schools, gave some suggestions of how a closer relationship might be established between high school and college. Pres. Pennington, as the last speaker, gave an interesting account of his trip East and of the work accomplished.

Forty-three guests were present.

FOREST GROVE TAKES GAME 6-2

Pacific lost her second game to Forest Grove on the home field, April 22nd. Aside from the one awful inning the game was close and well played and a fight between the two pitchers. Gulley for Pacific and Webb for Forest Grove both pitched big league ball, Forest Grove making only four hits and Pacific three. Both teams played a spirited and lively game and showed an unusual amount of "pep."

The game started after a delay of an hour caused by the failure of the Forest Grove team to appear on the scene, by Forest Grove scoring one run on a misjudged ball and a single by luck. In the last half of the inning Pacific scored two runs on a single by Replogle, a three bagger by Harrington and a wild pitch by Webb. From that on the game was scoreless except for the fifth

**P. C. AGAIN LOSES
TO MAC IN TENNIS**

Guyer Plays Fine Game, but Loses
in the Hard Fought
Contest.

The McMinnville College tennis sharks succeeded in blanking Pacific's racquet wielders last Saturday, April 29, winning three straight matches, two singles and one doubles match.

In the first match, "Sammy" Simpson had little difficulty taking two sets from "Plut" Edwards, the scores being 6-1, 6-3.

The next match, the one between "Topsy" Guyer and Carey Bishop was a different matter. Both men played a fine game, using the Lawford stroke constantly. On the first set, Guyer had his opponent 3-1, but Bishop pulled up and won the set 6-4. On the second set, Guyer got the lead and had a score of 4-1. Bishop then came from behind and deuced the set. Guyer weakened and Bishop won 7-5.

In the doubles match Nichols and Kaufman of P. C. opposed Simpson and Campbell of Mac. Nichols and "Addie" were not up to their usual form and lost 6-0, 6-3.

Professor Taggart, the "eagle-eyed," refereed.

inning in which Forest Grove scored five runs on a slight balloon trip by Pacific. From that point there was no scoring, although there were often men on the bases, the pitchers did not allow anyone to cross the home plate.

Pacific showed up well in the game and with a little more experience they should take later games of the season. Let's all get behind our team and let them know we are there.

SOME TRILEMA

Night of the Glee Club concert at hand and two young ladies to take and another expected that might have to go. What shall be done? Question asked by noble member of '18.

May 20, all country track meet. Remember the date.

THE CRESCENT.

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In putting out this issue, the Junior class continues the time worn custom of each class getting out one issue of the "Crescent" during the school year. We are glad of the privilege of "coming in print to the readers of the Crescent." We have tried to put out a good reliable paper, free from "scandal" which characterized one issue of the "Crescent" this year. As the school years go by we hope the various classes will take delight and pride in making the "Crescent" an honor and benefactor to the school.

On Friday April 14th the walls of Pacific U's Chapel Hall rang and resounded with innumerable terms of denunciation of King Alcohol as the orators from the various colleges of Oregon contested for forensic honors in the state I. P. A. contest. As a whole the orations were excellent and very well rendered making the contest very close, however the decision of the judges awarded Mr. M. Smithson, of McMinnville College first with the oration entitled "National Efficiency," Mr. Lester Jones of P. U., second and Mr. Herbert Blatchford of Willamette U. third. Mr. Clarence Jones representing P. C. delivered his oration "A House Divided," in a very creditable manner and was awarded third by one of the judges.

Following the contest a reception was given in honor of the orators by the University Student Body and was much enjoyed. The regular conference session of the I. P. A., convention occurred on Saturday and some very good addresses were given.

TREFIAN

The Trefian Literary Society entertained the Agoretions at their regular meeting held at the Dormitory parlors, April 26. Since "eats" hold a very prominent place in mans' affection a Literary Banquet was given.

The first number was "Cocktail," given by Mrs. Hodgkin. It

proved to be the ancient "Tale of the Cork and the Pitcher." The dinner course was given by Esther Miles in the form of an essay in which "geese" and "cabbage heads" were roasted and baked, also the kind of potatoes which make the best "mashes." Pickles and Hot Rolls were served by Elsie Reed in an original poem entitled the "Agoreton Alphabet." It is a literary gem and is given as follows:

A is for Appie and Addison too
 Appie has eyes of a beautiful blue,
 Addison's eyes are a wonderful brown
 While his hair, it gives light to half of the town.

C is for Cecil, a gallant young man
 He's trying to grow up as fast as he can
 Cladius too to this letter lays claim
 In the fusers directory you'll find his name.

D is for Denny a nice little man
 He goes fussing when ever he can.
 When he can't go he plagues those who do,
 So you'd better look out or he'll get you.

F stands for Frankie, hhe boy with pink hair,
 His athletic feats would cause you to stare,
 A temper has Scoop, tho bashful and shy,
 But one thing about him he won't tell a lie.

G is for Gulley, a damsel so fair,
 As a feminine treat he surely was rare,
 Tho dressed by a maid with exceptional care,
 The marvel of all was his wonderful hair.

H is for Harold a typical flirt,
 His heart will go thumping at the sight of a skirt,
 But his nice pompadour and graceful form

Are no more a passport to the Dorm.
 J is for Jonesey, a character noted.
 If from the Crescent 'tis true what is quoted.
 He fussed twenty-one times in nineteen days,

He surely could tell you if fussing pays.
 K is for Keeney with a long stride,
 His great aspiration he's not able to hide.

G. O. is his model of a fine man
 He'll be a cop if ever he can.
 M is for Meade our orator bold
 His worth to P. C. can never be told,
 When his phiz shall no longer grace the hall

Pacific will surely go to the wall.
 N is for Nichols, our winsome boy
 Who's lately become Mother Hodgkin's school boy,
 Her hopes for the future are centered in him

Here's to Harold—we wonder who'll win.
 P is for Pluto and Paul too tis said,
 Paul's hair is brown while Pluto's is — anburn,
 His musical laugh is the marvel of all,
 But there's one who prefers the giggle of Paul.

R is for Ross the susceptible male,
 When he comes down the hall the ladies turn pale,
 For with his smile and solemn grace,
 There's none can resist him once seeing his face.

R is also for Robert and Rep,
 Rep is devoted and has lots of pep,
 But Robert's devotion, 'tis hard to discover,
 We fear he is not a very true loveer.

T is for Tag, tall, slim and dark
 In the fine art of writing he's surely some shark,
 But he's not made a conquest in Newberg we hear,
 His heart's in the Highland a chasing the dear.

X Y and Z for the the Agoreton band
 They have not an equal in the whole land
 Their literary ability is really ss high
 That we Trefians give up with one mournful sigh.

Miss Alta Gumm played the "Sextette," from Donizetlis' opera "Lucie de Lammomoor" which composed the fruit salad course. The fifth course was Demi-tassi and mints. Christine Hollingsworth gave in an original and very romatic sketch the reason why cofee is served demi-tassi and why mints are served. Bonbons, the last course, which was served by the social committee of which Luth Hinshaw is chairman, was probably more substantial since it consisted of Pineapple Parfait and cake. Congeniality reigned thruout the meeting for each one present was interested in literary work. We hope to have the Agoretions with us again.

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LOCALS

Students will be glad to learn that Miss Lewis is getting somewhat stronger again.

Florence Kaufman '15 and Harry Haworth '15 arrived home in Newberg from Greenleaf, Idaho, after their year of teaching at the Academy there.

Friday the 14th Ross Miles made a trip to Salem on his wheel, having to walk about 10 miles, as his wheel broke, and he was unable to bring it back with him.

Saturday, the 22nd, Ross Miles went to Willamette U., to attend the Y. M. C. A. Presidents' conference, when plans for the coming Seabeck conference, and the year's work were discussed.

Chapel Thursday, the 20th was the time when the senior class saw fit to impress us with the dignity of their position, so they appeared with gowns on for the first time. It did help some in the matter of dignity.

Thursday, 20th, the Domestic Science Dept., gave a seven course banquet to some of the members of the faculty, their wives and friends. The general plan of the meal was along the Easter lines, numerous eggs and eggshaped "things" being eaten.

Friday the 21st, the College and Academy Botany classes were invited to a lunch by Profs. McCracken and Sutton. If one tried to eat the meal, which was fine, without looking at the menu it was alright, but to judge what one was eating by what the menu said it was necessary to have a good Botany and Zoology knowledge, as vertebrate and saxeprage figured very largely on the menu.

PACIFIC VS. MCMINNVILLE

Pacific dropped her second home game of this season Saturday, Apr. 29, when the McMinnville nine captured the big end of a 6-5 score. Had the Pacific team been able to connect with as many hits as the visitore, there would have been nothing to the game, for the home team showed superiority in fielding, and Replogle of Pacific far out-caught his opponent.

The scoring began in the first when Colcord's single scored Hinshaw, who had walked. Colcord's then scored on the catcher's overthrow. In the second, Arson's two-bagger scored Simpson. In the third Hinshaw scored on Harrington's single and pitcher's error. Things went smoothly until the sixth, when Colcord scored Harrington by a center field hit. Mac snatched two runs in the seventh. Colcord

scored for Pacific in the eighth. Then the Mac team broke loose in the ninth, and pounded Gulley for three runs, getting a lead which the home team was unable to overcome.

PACIFIC TAKES DOUBLES MATCH FROM MAC

Saturday morning, April 15, our premier tennis team, Guyer and Edwards, invaded McMinnville bent on conquest. Guyer had planned to represent P. C. in singles, but as Mac had planned three singles matches, Edwards played Amburn and Gulley played an unofficial match with Simpson. These matches resulted in Amburn defeating Edwards 6-2, 6-0, and Simpson defeating Gulley 10-2, 6-2, 6-2, the last match going 38 games. The match between Bishop and Guyer was very close, "Topsy" having the edge on his opponent during the first part of the match. His Lawford went back on him in the last part of the second set, and Bishop won 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. After visiting the "Antlers," Guyer and Edwards came back with renewed pep and took the closely contested doubles match 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

LITTLE GIRLS' PARTY

Thirty-two happy little girls, among whom were eight children from the H. S., gathered at Canyon Hall, Saturday night to play games, "dolls" and tell stories.

Some were so tiny and acted so bashful we're sure it must have been their first party. Others showing their lack of proper bringing up, pulled hair, made faces and howled at the top of their voices.

Games of all sorts to delight the heart of every child were played,—"Go in and out the window," "The Farmer in the Dell," and "Shake your skirts and rally at the window."

Six of the girls whose teachers had excused them from school to go to the Y. W. Cabinet conference told all about the nice things they'd heard, what they'd had to eat and all the auto rides they'd enjoyed.

When all were tired and hungry, with one accord they sat down on the floor, in a circle, and were served ice cream cones and lemon tarts.

At a late hour amid unstified yawns they went to their homes, regretting that the next day their hair must be "put up" and their dresses lengthened.

Notice

Seen on the street. Time about 9:30 P. M., two young gentlemen and one young lady. Tall gen-

tleman carried umbrella, he had a glowing smile and countenance. Short, but very round gentleman walking very attentively. Question, which had the young lady out for the night, or were they in partnership? If so how did they arrive at an agreement as to which one should carry the umbrella, and which one should do most of the talking?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting April 19 was led by Mrs. Whitely. She gave some very helpful suggestions on the subject, "Care in Dress." If we take as our motto, "Study to show thyself approved unto God," we will not go far wrong along any line.

Our new faculty member, Miss Burton, led the last meeting. Her subject, "Hooks and Eyes" proved to be very interesting. After all it is the little things that count for the most in life.

A duet by Miss Ellis and Miss White added interest to the meeting.

M. D. H. (to Miss S)—"Eating onions is as selfish a habit as smoking."

Mis M.—"Well using that bottle is wore yet." We might mention that "that bottle" contains catsup!

Miss Burton—"Herr Edwards; how much time did you put in on your German?"

Edwards—"15 minutes, with much concentration."

Gulley—"I'm going to write my philosophy thesis on the Cause of Evil."

Harold—"Rep, are you going to write about the Cause of Good?"

Jones—"Who's going to write about the 'Soup Bone'—what is the highest soup bone anyway?"

Gulley—"Mine is."

Several good original poems in "The Messenger" lead one to believe that the inspired are not all dead.

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GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from page 1

and gave the popular song "The Little Ford Rambled Right Along" in the form of a piano-logue. We are convinced now that Prof. Hull can play rag-time music when necessary.

Mr. Meade Elliott then appeared in the capacity of an illustrator and while he dexterously portrayed the stages in the life of an artist and also certain familiar political leaders, he was reminded of several funny stories of which he reminded the audience.

Of course the magicians' tricks never fail to entertain. Mr. Clarence Jones assisted by Mr. Ross Miles apparently turned water into wine and seemed quite successful in hypnotizing Vernon Bush, the brave volunteer.

Then the finale. The men gathered about in a promiscuous manner giving the appearance of a club room. Guests were announced and a "lady" and a gentleman appeared. The "lady" however proved to be Mr. Gulley and Alfred Haworth, the gentleman. The contrast was very striking and Mr. Gulley starred in the feminine role. The college song by the club concluded the program.

The fact that we have given more space to the last part of the program is no indication that it was the best. The entertainment of the whole evening was very well given and much appreciated.

It was enough of a success to have demanded a much larger audience than was present.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Meade G. Elliott '16, lead the Y. M. on the 19th. He gave a very nice talk on "Our lives as a film and God as the audience and censor," impressing upon us the importance of right living all the time because God is watching all the time.

The meeting closed with a few testimonies and prayer.

The meeting Wednesday, 26th, was led by W. H. Body. He gave a strong and impressive talk on "The Man Christ Jesus," who made the world sensitive of sin, and who had the power to give that which would save the world from sin. He being the ideal man embodying all that is ideal and good.

An announcement has been made that Professor Wessener will run in the coming election, for the office of County Surveyor on the Prohibition ticket. He has had some experience here before as a special.



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